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Firing Line.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 11 .- Hun-

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enced opponents by the score of 18 to 16. This afternoon the second of a series

eccompanied by Mrs. Edward Balbach

TENNIS TOURNEYS AT SHORE.

Atlantic City's Yacht Club Promot-

ing Early Sport.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

bined her family at the Royal Palace. R. Bowden Shepherd of Philadelphia is

day's arrivals at the St. Charles.

Mrs. Mahlon Hutchinson and Mis

Edith Hutchinson of Philadelphia have

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The Misses Nan and Ellinor Fitler ar

rived here from New York to-day rejoin their mother, Mrs. Edwin H. Fitte of Philadelphia, at the Traymore.

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Special Desputes to Tue Sus

Evarts of Windsor, Vt., has announce

the engagement of her daughter. Mis-Sue Evarts, to Shelton Hale, son o-Mrs. Annie R. Hale of 12 East Eighty

Mr. Hale, now in Washington, is assistant secretary of the War Trade

PHILADELPHIA ENGAGEMENT.

dent. John E. Clemens to Wed

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Special Despatch to Tue Six

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel o

Rosemont will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening before the regular

veckly dance at the Merion Cricket

Mme. Bruneau, wife of Justice Bru-

mine. Bruneau, whe of Justice Bru-neau of the Supreme Court of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Helen Louise Chates of South Twenty-first street. Mins, Bruneau will later go to Atlantic City.

Miss Elva Brooks ontertained a luncheon to-day at her home in Caklan-

in honor of her house guest, Miss Isabel Roberts of Troy, N. Y., who is spending

a fortnight in this city.

Miss Ada L. Wetherill, daughter of
Mrs. George D. Wetherill of Bryn Mawr.

has returned from a visit to New Yor and is spending the week end at Cap May, where her flance, Carl S. Knips

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

May, where her but U. S. N., is stationed.

fifth street, New York.

at the Phillips House.

PERING

Jonah" and "Flying Dutch man" in Collection at Private Exhibition.

SCILPTURE ON VIEW TOO

Best Works of American Artists Attract Attention in Splendid Display.

and: I ady Van Herne of Montreal has ent the "Coustance," the "Slegfried and he Ruine Maidens," and R. B. Angus entributes the "Temple of the Mind." Geliatly of New York lends all of Ryders, including "The Flying prion," which is considered by many to be Ryder's masterpiece. With officerions of Mrs. Alexander Morten. 178. F. R. Greenshields, Charles L. 188. A. T. Sanden, Burton Mansfield and others, the public now has the chance to study fully the work of the prest inag native painter and poet. The sculpture exhibition is repre-

sentative of the best that has happened in American ar: to date and includes the best works by Dr. Rimmer, John Donog-hie, Augustus Saint Gaudens, Karl Bit-ter, Olin Warner and Mrs. Edith Woodman meroughs, as well as examples by such contemporaries as Frederick MacMon-ies, Charles Caffy, George Gray Bar-ard, Rudolf Evans, Paul Bartlett and

\$400 FORLACQUER SHRINE First Day's Sale of Charles Greg

ory Art Brings \$3,815.50. The sale began yesterday of the inthe late Charles Gregory at the American Art Association. The leading price was \$400, which was paid by John Daly for No. 51, a small shrine of black lacquer, with a gold lacquer interior, en-

Clapp & Graham gave \$135 for No. 166, a miniature table clock of Viennese mamel; J. Z. Noorian paid \$62.50 for No. 234, four long gold neck chains, and 340 for No. 239, three long Norwegian chains of gold, and D. R. Jacobs gave \$150 for No. 330, a Tiffany silver tea set. The total sum realized for the after-non was \$3,815.50. The sale continues

ART PRIZE AWARDS.

Hassam, Dougherty and Parson tmong Academy Winners.

The list of prize awards in the annual abilition of the National Academy Design, which opens shortly to the pub-was announced yesterday. The winning artists are Walter Ufer, picture entitled "Going East"; Seyffert, for his portrait of Mrs. sepold Seyffert; Lazar Raditz, for a

DIED.

DAIN .- At Poughkeepsie, N. T., March 9 Meratio N. Bain, aged 60 years, meral services at the Nelson House on Treaday at 3 P. M. Relatives and FOYLE —John Francis. Services "THE "The Bonce in Place Congo."

The Book of Mr. Cadman

Eugene, in New York city

Sunday, March 10, of pneumonia, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. He has the oldest son of the late Mr. and ers Webb Horton, third vice-president had been a director since its eral will be held from his late resi-

115 South street, Middletown, Wednesday, March 13, 2 P. M. Prain leaves Jersey City 9:25 A. M.
Prin.—John M. S. on March 11, 1918,
1 Asheville, N. C., aged 42 years.

K -On March 7, in France, Sergeant C. Charles M. Peck, aged 18 years will conduct. 9 months.

"RAIN - Joseph R. Services "THE Judges Honor Attorney's Memory. NERAL CHURCH." Broadway and sixth street (Frank Campbell's), rada), 19 A. M. Auspices Actors'

111 -On Monday, March 11, at his

111 -neary James, in the eighty-fifth

of his age, of pheumonia, Sunday, services at the home of his chieenth street. New York, Tuesday oon at I o'clock. Interment lat Forestdale Cemetery, Holyoke, Mass. March 8, 1918, Col. Edwin A husband of Emily Cont The Stevens, in his sixtleth year, as will be held at the Church of italy Innocents, Sixth street and

illow avenue, Hoboken, N. J., Tues morning, March 12, at 10:30 o'clock FLORIST FRANK E. CAMPBELI

THE FUNERAL CHURCH FLORIST RIGINAL PUNERAL DESIGNS.

ON BROADWAY, 66th & 67th Sts

self portrait; Felix Russmann, for the painting etnitled "The Black Bottle"; Paul Dougherty, for the painting "Bottallack Cove"; Childe Hassam, for the painting called "Allies Day, May, 1917"; Howard Giles, for his "Maine Woods"; Miss Lydia Emmet, for the picture called "Tell Me a Story," and Joseph T. Pearson, Jr., for his picture entitled "Spring."

"Mrs. Warren's Profession,"

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss Mary Tyler Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy, will be married to Lieut. Seth Barton French. Ordnance Department, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Herndon French of Or. and Mrs. John Herndon French of this city, on April 27 in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church. Baltimore. Miss Elizabeth Carter Duffy will be her sister's only attendant. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duffy in Baltimore.

The sawing class in aid of the Nursery

The sewing class in aid of the Nursery and Childs Hospital met yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan, 16 West Eleventh street. The two important art exhibitions were last meeting for this season of the sewing class, which works for the Fresh Air Association of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, will be held this morning at the home of Mrs. Richard Irvin, 961 ted guests, and to-day and hereafter will be on public view. These were the memorial exhibition of the works of Altert P. Ryder and the retrospective exhibition of American sculpture.

History of American sculpture.

Histo

After F. Ryder has long been estemed one of the meatest of American juinters, but through a combination of excumstances the public has never had the opportunity to become acquainted with his work. It happened that all of his greatest works were in private collections, and very important ones were owned in such far away places as Montreal, Canada, and Portland, Ore.

Happily their owners have generously consented to lend the pictures for a time to the museum Col. C. E. S. Wood has sent or the famous "Jonah" from Portsect of the class at this meeting. Mrs. Edward McVickar and Mrs. Herwick Lawrence Creer, Mrs. Walter Jenning, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mrs. Edward McVickar and Mrs. Herwick Lady Van Horne of Montreal has Edward McVickar and Mrs. Herhert L. Pratt. The sewing class met vesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Moore, 4 East Fifty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Payne, who were married in Dallas last Satur-day, will live at 147 West Fifty-fifth. street. Mrs. Payne was Mrs. Emma James Sturdevant, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Ayars James. Maurice Dumesnil, a French pianist.

will give the third of a series of six one hour recitals for the benefit of La Pro-tection du Reforme No. 2 this afternoon

tection du Reforme No. 2 this afternoon at 3:30 in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. These recitals are given under the direction of Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar and Mrs. Robert Bacon.

Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff has invited members of the Junior League to meet at her home, 14 East Sixty-eighth street, to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of forming a committee to collect books for soldiers and sallors. There will be musically the most of the soldiers and sallors. soldiers and sailors. There will be music during the afternoon and talks by sev-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian Hospital will give a supper dance at the Plaza on April 6 under the patronage of the Italian Ambassador and Countess Macchi di Cellere and the Italian Consul-General and Mme. Tritony. Tickets at \$5 each may be obtained from Mrs. Miner C. Hill, 495 West End avenue. Mrs. Charles H. Fisher has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss. Mary Fisher to Henry Torrange of the Mary Fisher, to Henry Torrance of this

Mary Fisher, to Henry Torrance of this city and Tenaffy, N. J. Mr. Torrance was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology and is a member of the Engineers and the West Side Tennis clubs.

Miss Mannheimer gave a dramatic reading at the home of Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, 1109 Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon for the benefit of war relief work. She read Percival Wilde's play.

"The Unseen Host," and an abridged version of "The Phantom Rival."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Brokaw have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. George Anson McCook, whose marriage took place last Thursday in Boston, will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., 123 East Thirty-sixth street. Her hus-band, Lieut. McCook, is stationed at Camp Upton. Mrs. McCook was Miss. Tudor Converse, daughter of Mr.

AMERICAN OPERA MARCH 23.

senting Saturday afternoon of next week, March 23, for the first time on any stage Charles Wakefield Cadman's American opera in two acts, "Shanewis"

"The Robin Woman"—and Henry F. ballet-pantomime

The book of Mr. Cadman's opera is civil such a feet and the book of Mr. Cadman's opera is civil such a feet and the book of Mr. Cadman's opera is by Mrie. Nelle Richmond Elberhart, while Mr. Gilbert found his inspiration DE 180N -Frank H. on Sunday, March for his work in a sketch of the old creole days in New Orleans by George

Creele days in New Orleans by George W. Cable.

Miss Alice Gentle, the popular American avenue, near 192d street, on Wednesday, March 12, at 10 A. M. Interment at Kensico Cemetery, Please omit flowers.

Tinger — Suddenly, on March 16, Isaac B. brother of Mrs. N. Hemmel of Albany, M. Ettinger of Rochester and Charles H. Marks of Boston. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad-way and Sixty-sixth street (Campbell Holds). Tussday, 2 P. M. Interment Angelo Bada, Pletro Audisio, Max Hloch Angelo Bada, Pletro Audisio, Max Bloc

Angelo Bada, Pietro Audisio, Max Hloch and Mario Lourenti as Old Indians. Roberto Moranzoni will direct the opera in the preparation of which Stage Director Ordynski and Chorus Master Setti have participated. The scenery is by James Fox and Norman-Bel-Geddes

who also designed the costumes.

The principals in the Gilbert ballet-pantomime will be Miss Rosina Galli as Aurore, Giuseppe Bonfiglio as Remo and Ottokar Bartik, who is responsibl Pierre Monteux will direct the perform

The performance will also include "L'Oracolo," sung by Mmes. Easton and Braslau and Messrs. Althouse, Scotti, Didur, Rossi and Audisio. Moranzoni will conduct.

In memory of Eugene N. L. Young, noted attorney, who died Friday in Long Island City, Justice Leander B. Faber closed his part of the Queens County Supreme Court, and Judge Burt I. Humphray closed the court at Long. his County Supreme Court, and Judge Burt Bo-J. Humphrey closed the court at Long S. Island City. Both of the Judges acted is lenie. 175 Elm street. New Robelle. Edward A. Sanford, D. D. S., Island City. Both of the Judges acted as pall bearers. Other pall bearers were Magistrate James J. Conway, Municipal Court Justice John M. Cragen and William E. Stewart, president of the Queens County Bar Association. the Queens County Bar Association.
The service was held in St. George's Episcopal Church, Long Island City, on Sunday evening, and were followed by services by the Queens Borough Lodge, B. P. O. Elks and by Long Island City Lodge, F. and A. M.

More Chinese Eggs on Way Here. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., March 11.-Nine nundred cases of eggs from China were received at this port to-day. They are They are

BELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

St. Thomas's Church DREAM OF GERONTIUS

ORCHESTRA OF Wednesday, March 20th, at 8:15 P. M. IN AID OF THE RED CROSS Cards of admission \$3 each or two for \$5. Apply Secretary, 1 West 53d St., N. Y.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession," After 12 Years, Received With Warmth Here.

SHOWS TRUTH OF LIFE

Good Cast Gives George Bernard Shaw's Great Moral Lesson at the Comedy.

Comedy Theatre—"Mrs. Warren's Pro-fession," a play in four acts by George Bernard Shaw. Vivian Warren..... Diantha Pattison Mr. Praed .... ... Arthur Hoh! ... Mary Shaw ... Robert Strange Mrs Warren. Bir George Crofts. Saxon Kling The Rev. Samuel Gardner .. Samuel Jaffe

ago, when she created the part here, New York held up its hands in holy

Judging from the warmth with which the play was received last night by the audience this revival of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was a welcome change from the ruck of Broadway plays in which one knows from the time the curtain rises that whatever life might have done with the situation the inevitable happy ending will precede its final fall—and send logic to the dogs:

Warm Greeting for Miss Shaw.

Of course, much of the welcome was for Miss Shaw. She was, as always just herself in her acting—forceful, full of truth and humor and downright human quality. Heside the hardness of her implacable, unforgiving young daughter she made this woman of a profession that may not be named seem very human and not to be loved or admired, certainly, but to be greatly pitted and, and perhaps even respected a little. It is society that Shaw arraigns in this play, society's shams that he pittlessly lays bare, and never has he shown his mastery more than in the way he porman quality. Beside the hardness of he mastery more than in the way he por-trays the results to the smallest detail. Of course, according to the dramatic reed of to-day, Frank Gardner, the arson's son, would never go back o his sweetheart, Mrs. Warren's daughter, when he finds out how the money he had expected to live on-Mrs. War-

ne had expected to live on Arts. Warren's money—was made. He would reform his idle ways, make a fortune and say to pretty Vivian Warren, "Come, be my wife; let me make you forget all that you have suffered," &c.

No, in a properly constructed play warranted to send the audience away happy, Mrs. Warren would not be cast away by the daughter to whom she has given a college education and brought up as a lady ; she would reform, sell the vicious business by which she has made her thousands and pass her declining years doing good works, rolling ban-dages for the Red Cross perhaps.

Imparts True Thoughts.

But if it doesn't send the audience away happy to see poor Mrs. Warrer reap the logical result of her life and the upbringing she had given her daughter at least it sends them away with true thoughts of the world as it is.

Diantha Pattison makes a very good Victor, although melodramatic at times, Victor, although melodramatic at times as when she turns the muzzle of Frank's rifle against her bosom and says, "Shoot now; you may," but a lifelike present-ment of the ultramodern, all brain young woman. One likes her best in the to Be at Saturday Matinee.

General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the mounced yesterday he would complete his promised programme of "novelites and revivals" for the season by presenting Saturday afternoon of next week. March 182 nature of the gains in which he and Mrs. Warren have shared, but one sees the end of the play with little love. hough much pity, for that hard young

> Arthur Hohl plays the innocent unworldly artist Mr. Proed very well and Robert Strange is sufficiently shister as the horrible Crofts. Samuel Jaffe is the parson, the hypocritical old Rev. ministerial part to caricature the

AUTHORS WILL ATTEND TEA. Counger Social Set to Collect Books for Fighters.

number of the younger social set have been invited to meet to-morrow in the home of Mrs. Lawis B. Woodroff 14 nior book committee to collect books for the soldiers and vallors in the national service. A number of authors have agreed to attend the meeting and to act as an advisory committee for the young ladies. The writers who are expected are. Rex Beach, Robert W. Chambers, Jesse Lynch Williams Cleveland Mof-fett, Robert Underwood Johnson, George Barr McCutcheon, Herman Hagerdorn, Fills Parker Butler, Charles Hans Towne, Juliar Street, Frances Hodgs Charles Hanson Burnett, Princess Troubetzkoy, Dana tatile, Kathleen Norris, Marjory Benton Cooke, Eleanor Gates, Coemo Hamilton, Hartley Manners and Mrs. Wood-

and short talks.

Among those invited to attend the meeting are Misses Lucile Baldwin, Shella Byrne, Flora Whitney, Edith ing, Ellen Semple, Charlotte Abby Morrison and Edith Pratt. The authors pouring tea will be Co-

Roberts Rinehart. MRS. FISKE AT THE TREMONT. "In Service" Moves Boston Au-

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dience by Its Timely Fervor.

OBITUARIES.

MARY ELIZABETH AMIRAUX.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Amiraux, 81. widow of Dr. James C. Aniraux and daughter of Milton Sears, one of the pioneer merchants of Paterson, N. J., died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Lowe, 117 Trenton avenue, Paterson, Mrs. Amiraux was born in Whippany, N. J., but lived most of her life in Paterson, where she was widely known. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. George S. Coombs. Her son, the late Frank Amiraux, was for many years city editor of the Paterson Press.

J. METCALFE THOMAS.

J. Metcalfe Thomas, 54, real estate broker, died yesterday. Since his grad-uation from Yale in 1886 Mr. Thomas had been engaged in the real estate busi-ness in New York and Southampton. He was a member of the University.

Metropolitan, Garden City Golf and Colony clubs. Two sons and his widow survive. T. Geillard Thomas 2d, one of his sons, was graduated from Yale in the class of '13 and is now an Ensign in the past. sign in the navy.

RICHARD STEEL.

Sitting last night in the Comedy The-atre, seeing Mary Shaw in the title role of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" it seems incredible to think that twelve years ago, when she created the part here. New York held up its hands in holy He attended Williams College and was a member of the Kappa Alpha society. While at Harvard law school New York held up its hands in holy and was a member of the Rappa Alpha horror, and George Bernard Shaw's society. While at Harvard law school great play was pronounced unfit, as he had written it for good people, to see. Truly "the world do move," as the negro nember of the Apawamia Golf Club of Rye and the Williams Club of New York. He is survived by a widow.

CORPORAL JOHN L. ALLEN.

News of the death of Corporal John Latham Allen, 26, of 126 Locust Hill avenue, Yonkers, was received yesterday. Corporal Allen has been serving with Company L, 107th Infantry, at Spartanburg. He enlisted in 1915 in the Seventh Regiment in this city and served with that organization on the Mexican border. He is anyticed by a wife father moster. He is survived by a wife, father, mother, brothers and sisters.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN COYNE.

Christopher John Coyne, 56, died vesterday in his home at 118 Elm street, Yonkers. He is survived by a brother, ex-Mayor John H. Coyne of Yonkers, and three sisters.

MAJOR ARMAND ROMAIN.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 - Major Arand Romain, Republican National committeeman for Louisiana, died totay in his home here. He was 47 years Saturday, the receipts from the gate to old and served in the Spanish American var as a major of volunteers.

CHARLES H. BARRY.

Special Desputch to Tun St. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11 -- Charles H. Barry, 60, died this morning in his apartment in the Aldine Mr. Barry, one of the best known insurance men in the country, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company in March, 1915, after twenty years as manager of the company's Chicago office. Mr. Barry was born in Alton, Ill., where he began his insurance career.

DR. EDWARD A. SANFORD.

Dr. Edward A. Sanford, 47, a dentist and yachtsman, died yesterday at his residence, 175 Elm street, New Rochelle, after a short illness. He was a grad-nate of the New York College of Dentistry. In 1919 and 1911 he was commodore of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. He was a past master Mason and a member of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle.

New York at the Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. A & Brumbaugh of Ardmore, Mrs. Allen Whiting. Wilkon Whiting and John Whiting of Pevos are Main Line arrivals at the Tray

COMMODORE MILLER BURIED. Notable Officers of Army and Navy

Many distinguished persons attended the funeral services for the late Commodore Jacob W. Miller, U. S. N., retired, yesterday at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street. The Rev. A. R. Mansfield, chap-lain of the Seamen's Institute, con-

ducted the services. Commodore Robert P. Forshew, U. S. N. M.; Major August Helmont, U. S. A.; Capt. Herbert L. Satterlee, Naval Board, Militia Reserve list; J. Frederick Tams, Edward Q. Keasbey and Robert S. Sloan served as pallbearers.
At the church were J. P. Morgan.

Otto T. Bannard, Gen, Charles H. Sher-rill and delegations from the Spanish American War Veterans, Chamber of Commerce, Naval Academy Alumni A sociation, Veteran Association First Bat-talion, National Training School, the talion, National Training School, Junior Naval Reserve and the navy, Two companies of Naval Reserves from the U. S. S. Granite State did escort duty. The interment was at Mor-

escort duty. The interment was at Morristown, where the Rev. Lindley Miller
officiated. Taps were sounded and volleys were fired over the grave.
Commodore Miller was vice-president
of the Cape Cod Canal Company. Mrs.
Miller and two daughters, Mrs. J. Otis
Post and Mrs. Everett Bowles, and s
son, Henry W. Miller, survive. The
commodore was a son of the late United
States Senator J. W. Miller of Morristown, N. J.

St. Joseph's Bridge and Enchre. Mrs. George W. Loft, Mrs. Timothy D. Sullivan, Mrs. John F. McIntyre, Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, Mrs. Maurice Connolly and Mrs. Dennis O'Leary are assisting Mrs. Henry Brady of Montauk avenue. Hayside, in arranging for a bridge and cuchre for the benefit of St. Joseph's orphanage, Flushing, which will be held in the orphanage on Tuesday afternoon, March 12. There will be souvenirs for players and non-players in the form of books of war saving

stamps. There are 350 little girls in the home, which is maintained by the sisters of St. Joseph's. Mrs. Sage Gives College \$100,000. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Syracuse, March 11.—Mrs. Russell Sage has given an additional \$100,000 to complete the Joseph Slocum College of Agriculture at Syracuse University. Chancellor Day announced at an alumni luncheon to-day. This makes nearly \$1,000,000 Mrs. Sage has given to the university. The college is a memorial to her father, Joseph Slocum, pioneer

dience by its Timely Fervor.

Special Despatch to Tau Sus.

Boston, March 11.—Mrs. Fiske made her first appearance to-night in "In Service." by Henry Lavedan, at the Tremont Theatre. Her playing of the mother role was marked by artistry and power of reserve force and the audience was moved to fervor at the play's timely sentiments.

Plaudits were enthusiastic for the company Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn" preceded "in Service."

Woman Song Leader for Soldlers.

Washington, March 11.—Mrs. Isa Maud Ilsen, formerly superintendent of his horse at the military infirmary at Hamilton, Ontario, has been appointed song leader, whose duty it will be to supply music in hospitals where American sydders who have been returned from Europe, suffering with shell shock are treated.

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OPPONENTS OF MUCK EVA TANGUAY STILL NORTHERN GOLFERS HIGGINSON DEFIES IMPROVE STANDING Tells Women German Will

Conduct Orchestra Here. Major Henry L. Higginson sent word from Boston yesterday that the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play in Car-neste Hall Thursday night under the di-rection of Dr. Karl Muck. Protests of subscribers, led by Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Cardiyn Kane Wright and Sureme Court Justice Ingraham. Miniature Course at St. Augustine Becomes Very At-

and Supreme Court Justice Ingrainan, against the appearance of Dr. Muck be-cause of his supposed status as an enemy alien have been without effect on MANY NEW YORKERS PLAY

French Artist Sells Sketches Major Higginson, except to move him to inform Mrs. Jay that her letters were a distinct annoyance. Mrs. Jay will write no more to Major

Higginson, but it was said last night that the movement to force the retire-ment of Dr. Muck from the orchestra when it appears here has progressed far enough to encourage its sponsors to hope that something more tangible than pub-lic sentiment may prevent the doctor from leading the Major's orchestra in this city. dreds of Northern visitors have been improving their golf scores recently on the new St. Augustine links, while still

others have preferred the ministure golf course. W. Ogden Warren is a regular devotee, as is also Dwight Prouty. Other Cothamites playing frequently are Chauncey M. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Irwin, Miss Helen Borden and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edey. PLAYS NEW QUINTET Mrs. Frederick Edey.
The basketball game last night between the Camp Albert Johnston quinter and the local Y. M. C. A. team attracted

many of the junior set. The soldiers played a brilliant game, but were downed Theodore Dubois's Composition Is Heard in New York for the First Time.

This afternoon the second of a series of putting tournaments was held at the St. Augustine Country Club, with Mrs. Howard Eckert and Miss Florence Eckert of Mount Vernon as hostesses. Miss Judith M. Smith of New York won the Ponce de Leon to-day by Ludovic Le-blanc, a French artist and critic of disn E flat, opus 16, for piano, oboe, clarinet, basso inction. He is seiling electries to aid his fellow artists on the firing line. Brooklynites joining friends at the Almajor saite, opus 103, for flute, clarinet, her detractors have taken Eva Tanguay oboe, bassoon, horn and string quartet, seriously. She doesn't take herself seriand Theodore Dubois's quintet in F for ously. And thereby hangs her success. azar were Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Fairchild and C. Augustus Haviland.

After a brief sojourn at Palm Beach
Mrs. William Grant Brown, president of plano, violin, oboe, viola and cello: The last was heard for the first time here. the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, arrived at the Hotel Pence de Leon for a week's stay. She is

ATLANTIC CITY, March 11.—Continue warm weather has led to the promotion

of a number of interesting tennis tourneys at the Atlantic City Yacht Club, near the Inlet. Several visiting stars will participate in matches there next West, gave a first song recital in New York yesterday afternoon in Acollan Hall before a large audience. She go to war charities.

Among the arrivals to-day was Robert proved to be in many respects a pleasing reall singer. Her voice is of good quality, is on the has acquired much control of it and ville. A. Dahm, who registered at the Hotel Strand.
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Chesbroug. of Brooklyn are Chalfonte visitors.

Miss Mosella Lauer of Baltimore has

was followed by an encore, her best sing. Niemeyer sing and dance among uning was done in the charming little song usually pretty stage settings and Miss "Veitchen," by Cornelius. This song she Catherine Haywood, woman billiardist. at the Phillips House.

Mrs. John W. Cort of New York is visiting at the St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutton are among tothere was some forcing of the upper mirrors.

If Miss Madden had more freedom in one emission as well as imaginative coloring her performance would give abstantial pleasure throughout. As it s she is a singer above the average. Ix songs by Mahei Wood Hill closed paniments were delightful.

bany are seaside guests.

Miss Alva Henry of Providence is vitring Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy of HELEN MOLLER DANCES AGAIN. Mr. and Mrs. A K Brumbaugh of Ardmore, Mrs. Allen Whiting, Wilkon Whiting and John Whiting of Devon Nary a Shock This Time at tar negle Hall Matinee.

pupils danced at times with grace. Her final appearance with her pupils was to "The Stars and Siripes" of Sousa, with the background an Ameri-

In the lower part or the happlause, them, however, came much applause. ALBANY SEES NEW WAR PLAY. Getting Together" Sponsored by

British Recruiting Mission.

PHILADELPRIA, March 11.—The en-ragement is announced of Miss Mildred Dive Gibson and Lieut, John E. Clemens Special Despatch to THE SUN. Albant, March 11. - Blanche Bates and Holbrook Blinn, supported by a com-pany of nearly 100, including Perciva Knight, Harrison Brockbank, William Rof New York city, stationed at Camp Gor of New York city, statement at Camp too don, Georgia. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Miss Gibson has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Middleton, Jr., at Hadselle, Ruth Benson and Harriet Sterling appeared in the new war play. "Getting Mrs. Frank B. Middleton, Jr., at Had-donfield, N. J.

Mrs. Herbert Seymour Darlington of Rosemont, with her children, has gone to Virginia Hot Springs, where they mer Gov. and Mrs. Glynn, Acting Add. Gen. Schermerborn, Mrs. W. B. Ven. Rensselaer, Col. John S. Dennie, officer vill spend several weeks at the home-Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart of Havercommanding the British and Canadian ecruiting mission in the United States turing the absence of Gen White, and ford has gone to New York for a few days, where she is staying at the Wal-

been cruising in Southern waters in her Lieut, Lawrence Grosemith and yacht Gadfly, returned to her home to- expeditionary force expeditionary force
"Getting Together" is a play in three
hers and seven scenes and is presented
under the auspices of the British and
Canadian recruiting mission and with the conperation of the United States mil-thery and navel forces. It was written by Major Beith ("Ian Hay"), J. Hartley Manners and Per vai Knight, with songs by Lieut Fitz Rice of the first Canadian

ontingent.
Interest in the premiere of this play was intensified by the appearance in the streets of Albany of the British war tank Bestannia, under command of Capt. Richrd Haigh,

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A DRAWING CARD

Begins Second Week as Headliner of Palace Theatre Programme.

MANY OTHER FEATURES

Grace La Rue Heads Bill at Riverside\_George White at Colonial.

Eva Tangusy began her second week as the headliner of the programme at the Palace Theatre yesterday. It has become customary in these latter years for those who have grown tired of her for those who have grown tired of her to lambast her act, but Eva Tanguay continues to sing "I Don't Care," and vaudeville audiences like her. Her appeal is not in her art—for she has little role. She was not in her best possible in her limate and fundamental psychology.

People like the burlesque abandon with which she sings her songs and the burlesque egotism expressed in them. It must be because she gives vent to that fundamental feeling which anybody would give vent to if society did not by ertheless.

would give vent to if society did not by its laughs and frowns repress abandon and egotism in the individual. So she strikes and works that vein of human large audience. sympathy. She is noisy, to be sure, but There was a fashionable audience who would not at times by noisy if one for the beginning of the eighteenth

in her individualistic Eva Tanguay way net, bassoon and horn: Daniel Gregory without the unturned eyes of religious Mrs. Gambril's party included Mr and Mason's pastorale in D. opus 8, for plano, patriotism which somehow her vaude-tiolin and clarinet; Emmanuel Moor's A ville audiences storm over. Nobody but merding. her detractors have taken Eva Tanguay seriously. She doesn't take herself seri-

De Vries's Melodrams.

The New York Chamber Music Society is composed of excellent musicians, who have skill not only as individual players but also knowledge of the routine of ensemble work. Their performances bring an element of pleasing variety into the field of chamber music and the size of their audiences proves that they have made themselves welcome.

De Vries's Melodrams.

Another headline act of the Palace bill is Henri De Vries's "Submarine F 7." It is chiefly notable for its scenic realism, being a representation of the interior of a submarine. The one act play tells the story of how the sailors in the submersible, all of whom have wives and children at home, are in imment danger of death when the engine goes wrong and the submarine goes to the hottom of the sea, striking a rock.

LOTTA MADDEN HEARD.

Soprano From the West Makes

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Jack Wilson and his assistants, who had to repeat. Her nearest approach to offers a novelty in vaudeville with her breadth of dramatic feeling was perhaps exhibitions of difficult billiard shots, in Coquard's "Hat Luit," though here shown to the nudlence by means of

Gus Edwards's "Bandbox Revue," with Vincent O'Donnell, Georgie Price and Cuddles Edwards, appears with new stunts and songs. The Three Dooleys bring laughter to the audience with their buffoonery. They fall on the floor and into the footlights about five too many times, however. W. J. (Sailor) Reilly, now on naval recruiting duty, sings war and love songs effectively, and 'The chadlaters' ring up the curtain with their feats of strength.

At Riverside Theatre.

Grace La Rue beads the bill at the Diverside Theatre this week and Hessie HALE—EVARTS.

There was nothing to which even a pollerman could take exception in the performance of Helen Moller and her number of a country of war trade

Assistant Secretary of War Trade

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There was nothing to which even a Clayton and her there in a return engagement Hobart Bosworth offers his vaudeville version of Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" and Moller was no more unclothed than a many portrayers of the classic dance in ho seen in their absurdity "Will Yer, Who have appeared here, and with her

> of line the twelve axis of the Colonial The-atre programme this week. Among the others are Buster Santos and Jacque Despite the during of her recent appearance at the Metropolitan, the audience at Carnegic yesterday, even with the added attraction of the Orchestral Society of New York, was startlingly email. There were probably 200 persons in the lower part of the house. From them, however, came much applance

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Floration in the property of the author and several ravorites of burlesque. The scenery call exchange are uncommonly elaborate. and costumes are uncommonly elaborate.

ARRIVALS AT AIKEN, S. C. J. C. Trester and Paul Coborn

Among Visitors. AUGEN, S. C. March 11 .- J. C. Trexler War. nd Paul Coburn arrived yesterday from Putsburg and New York. The E. M. Byers cottage has been opened for March. Mrs. P. R. Mallory of Rive. N. V. is at Wilcox's for the remainder. the season. A dinner party was given Saturday lies. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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Niemeyer sing and dance among un-Juliana Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hay-ward Ferry, Mrs. W. de Forest Manics. Mrs. George Jay Gould, Mrs. Jay Gould and Mr. and Mrs. C. Auguste Spreckels.



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The third concert of the New York She touches some things with vulChamber Music Society took place in Acolian Hall last evening. The programme comprised Beethoven's quintet bravado. She sings "The Marseillaise" Soley was with Mrs. J. Russell bravado. She sings "The Marseillaise" Soley was with Mrs. Vanderbill.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis De R. Wissmann.

John Bull's approval.

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